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640 MILES

OF THE

UNION PACIFIC R. R.

Are now finished and in operation. More

than twenty thousand men are employed,

and it is not impossible that the entire track

from Omaha to Sacramento, will be finished

in 1869 instead of 1870.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-
pany receive:

I.—A Government Grant of the right of

way, and all necessary timber and other

materials found along the line of its

operations.

II.—A Government Grant of 12,500 acres

of land to the mile, taken in alternate

sections on each side of its road. This is

an absolute donation, and will be a

source of large revenue in the future.

III.—A Government Grant of United

States thirty-year Bonds, amounting to

from \$10,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according

to the difficulties to be surmounted on

the various sections to be built. The

Government makes a second mortgage on

security, and it is expected that not only

the interest, but the principal amount will

be paid in services rendered by the

Company in transporting troops, mails

and passengers.

IV.—A Government Grant of the right

to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE

BONDS, to add in building the road, to

the same amount as the U. S. Bonds

issued for the same purpose, and

no more. THE GOVERNMENT PERMITS

the trustees for the First Mortgage

bondholders to deliver the Bonds to the

Company only as the road is completed,

and it has been determined by United

States Commissioners and pronounced to

be in all respects a first-class Railroad.

V.—A Capital Stock Subscription from

the stockholders, of which over Eight

Million Dollars have been paid in upon

the work already done, and which will

be increased as the wants of the Company

require.

VI.—Net Cash Earnings on its Way

Bonds, already amounting to more

than the interest on the First Mortgage

The Intellect.

THE ANGEL OF SLEEP.

He droops his plump, mossy soft wings.

He waves his balmy hand.

And wide the gates of slumber swing.

That guards the shadowy land.

Forget it, Time, the sentinel!

That stands outside the door.

The gloomy train of cares as well

That crowd the brain before.

O, river of oblivion!

The draughts are sweet and deep.

For Memory slumbers on her throne.

Rocked by the Angel, Sleep.

There is a two-fold loveliness

in slumber, and a two-fold bliss.

But sleep hath swept it with his kiss

And made it smooth and fair.

There is a warm and weary rest

That rests until the morn.

That feels no more to-morrow.

O, Death's fair brother, how divine

Must be that slumber!

More sweet, more calm, more free than this

When the beloved sleep.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Work for July.

The hot days of July have come at

last. In country life work is never

lacking; but in July the most

exhausting of the farmer are called

forth. The crops are all growing, rank

and strong; the weeds stick up their

heads, determined to live and fight till

the death; grass and grain are waving

high in the fields, ready to cut. The

corn and potatoes demand the active

work of all the laborers; farmers must

rise early and work late, and make

prodigious efforts to roll off the great

task which each recurring July heaps

upon them. Among the many items

to be thought of, and should be put

down on the farmer's calendar, are the

following:

Hoeing.—Keep at it; don't slack a

single stroke. Most farmers suppose

that the only value of hoeing is to

kill the weeds. But there are

benefits beyond that to be considered;

the soil must be warmed, moistened,

and manured. Frequent hoeing will

stirring expose the soil to the quick

action of the sun and shower, and ac-

complish wonders. A field once hoed

when the soil is in the best condition

will withstand a drought better than one

that is not so hoed. A carefully cul-

tivated field will yield a much larger

crop with less labor than one that is

neglected. The best method of cultiva-

tion is in hills; rows or beds are

likely to lead to a loss of the crop.

The Intellect.

21. The mite period, while it is white.

22. The dough period, while the inter-

ior of the kernel, if crushed between

the thumb and forefinger, is soft and

consistency of unbaked bread.

23. The period of ripeness, when

grain is too hard to crush between

the thumb and forefinger, is just at

the end of June.

Nitrogen.—Of all the fertilizing ele-

ments, nitrogen is the most valuable

the most expensive and valuable is ni-

trogen, whether in the form of

salts of ammonia or of nitric

acid. The most valuable

ingredient is phosphoric acid; and

the third in order is potash. If we estimate

the relative efficacy of fertilizers, we

find that the most valuable is ni-

trogen, and animal matter merely by the

amount of nitrogen contained in them,

we have the following scale of values,

according to Johnston:

Farm-yard Manure, Nitrogen..... per cent.

Fish..... "..... 30

Fish..... "..... 24

Do dried..... "..... 12 to 13

Skins..... "..... 10

Wool, Hair and Horns..... "..... 10

Bones..... "..... 5 to 6

It will readily be seen from this

that the most valuable is animal

matter, and that the most valuable

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The Intellect.

Turn Bushman of South Africa, when

he has killed an ostrich, takes its skin

and wrapping his head and shoulders

in it, and whitening his legs, manages

to make an imitation of the real bird

close enough to deceive the unwary

and to enable him to give with killing

distance with the poisoned arrow. In

this way he frequently kills or cap-

tures a whole flock without exciting

suspicion or alarm. Whether the De-

mocratic party has come by its expedient

legitimately, through the African

element, it is fast absorbing, or whether

similarity of character and circum-

stances has suggested a similarity of

artifice, we shall not undertake to

decide, but however it may have been

obtained, the trick that party is play-

ing now is the Bushman's trick with

the ostrich skin. It is a trick that

is not enough for the last to kill, capture

and starve in such prisons as Ander-

sonville, it is managed to make way

for the dead army. It is a trick that

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